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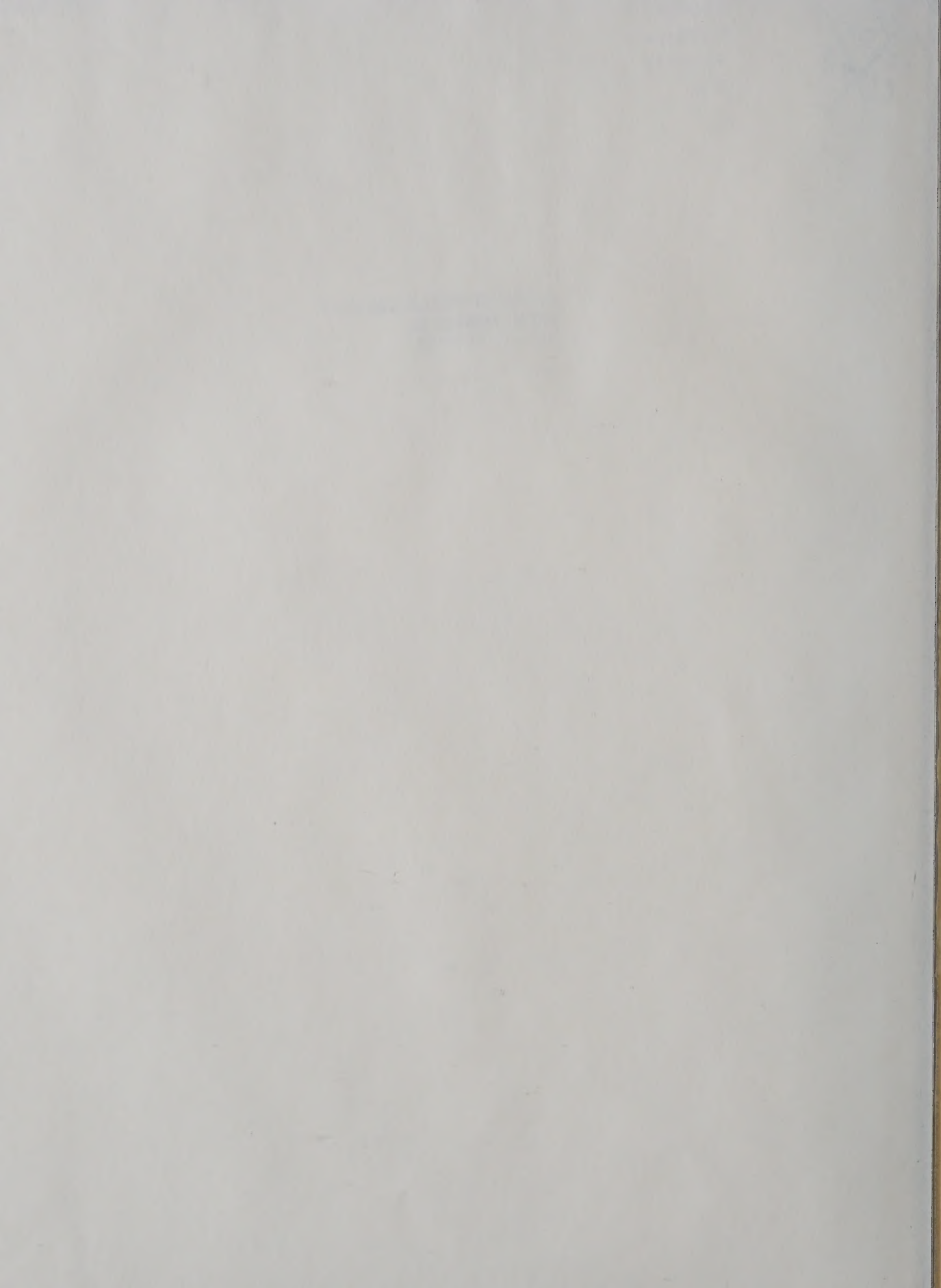
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## Dedication

To our pastor and principal, Rev. Leon P. Pisula, we, the senior class of 1946, dedicate our annual and the memories of four happy years spent in S. J. H.

We are deeply indebted to him for his kindness and guidance in helping us to attain our goal.



## Principal's Message

Things, which come to us in life with little effort or cost, often lose for us their real value and are taken for granted. In most instances it isn't until we have been deprived of these things, that we recognize in them priceless treasures. Among the many of such priceless gifts is a Catholic High School.

Man was created for only one purpose—to be with God for eternity, there to enjoy His constant friendship and happiness. Our life on earth then must be so ordered to make the attainment of that goal certain. Catholic schools have as their main objective: teaching man how he can attain that goal. Pope Pius XI expressed it in these words: "Education consists essentially in preparing man for what he must do here below in order to attain the sublime end for which he was created."

Every education influences man in some definite way. Hence the importance of the quality and type of that education.

A genuine and complete education must concern itself with the whole man. And since God endowed man not only with a body, but also with an immortal soul, then we should prepare not only for our natural life but also for the supernatural. Furthermore, God equipped man with more than a mind, so education must look to more than the development of the mental or intellectual powers. Having also the faculty of choice, which we call the mind, this faculty also has to be trained and educated. Knowledge of facts and principles means little unless it manifests their results in our daily conduct. To bring about such coordination of truth and good in knowledge and practice is the purpose of a Catholic High School.

It is only natural, therefore, that better results are looked forward to from the graduates of St. Joseph's, because they have received a complete education and were better prepared for life.

To the members of the senior class, I wish God's choicest blessings not only on their graduation day but always.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Father Pisula



## . . . GRADUATES . . .



PHYLLIS ANN MEZYDLO

"A good action is never lost; it's a treasure laid up and guarded for the doer's use."

Phyllis Mezydlo, who is sometimes called "Phil," is president of the senior class. Phyllis has been a capable member of her class and has been honored with many responsible positions. Her remarkable efficiency in supervising noon lunches is indicative of future domestic happiness. Phyllis was president of the Busy Bee Club and business manager of the Bulletin in her junior year. Phyllis has been accepted as a member of the "Quill and Scroll." She has also been a successful chairman of many social affairs. Whatever her job has been, she has always done it well; nothing has been too much for "faithful Phil."

Phyllis can also carry fictitious roles if called upon to do so. She is well remembered as Grace Barry in the class play of 1945, and as Mrs. Robinson in the class play of 1946. Phyllis has shown her dramatic talent in many of the one act plays which have been given.

All the success in the world to you, Phyllis!



## DOROTHY ANN HOEFFEL

"We can do anything we want to do if we stick to it long enough."

Dorothy Ann Hoëffel is usually called just Dorothy. Dorothy is loyal and dependable; quietly she accomplishes what she sets out to do. She is a serious and industrious student. Dorothy was vice-president of her class in her freshman year, and vice-president of the Busy Bee Club in her junior year. She is assistant editor of the Signet and well deserves membership in the "Quill and Scroll." Dorothy has faithfully served on many different committees.

Dorothy has displayed dramatic talent in many one act plays. She was especially good as Ann Sherman in "Almost Eighteen" and as Norma Robinson in "The Sunshine Twins."

May you always succeed!



## RUTH ANN WILSON

"Kind words, like favorite flowers, are admired by all."

Ruth Ann Wilson, better known to us as "Ruthie" has been very active during her two years at S. J. H. "Ruthie" has been a successful chairman of many socials. Her efficient management of the annual Homecoming Buffet Suppers for the past two years made them events to be stored away among happy memories. Ruth is vice-president of her class, business manager of the Bulletin, and editor of the Signet. Her journalistic efforts have won for her the coveted membership in the "Quill and Scroll." "Loyalty to St. Joseph's" has been Ruth's motto during the past two years.

Ruth has participated enthusiastically in all school activities. She has taken part in a number of one act plays, and will be remembered as Sally Davidson in "Almost Eighteen" and as Mrs. Ellis in "The Sunshine Twins."

The best of luck to you, Ruth!





## WILLIAM STEIGMEYER

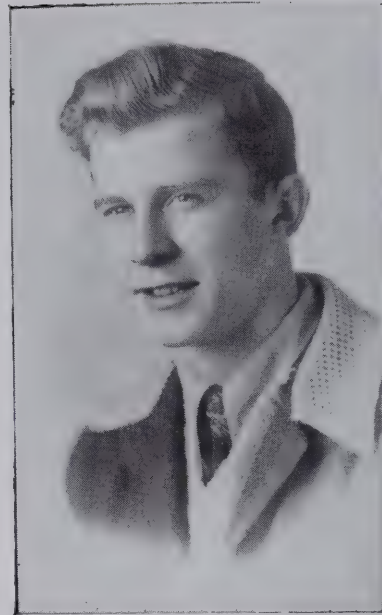
"Personality is the foundation of success."

William is "Bill" on all occasions but club meetings; he insists that his dignity demands that "William" be written in the minutes. "Bill's" outstanding personality has won for him many friends at S. J. H. "Bill's" friendliness has helped him to meet responsibilities successfully. No matter what happens, he can always manage to keep smiling. William was business manager of the Busy Bee Club during his freshman and sophomore years, and vice-president of the club during his junior year. "Bill" acted as president of the club during the first semester of his senior year. He has been assistant editor of the S. J. H. Bulletin throughout 1944, 1945, and 1946, and is a member of the "Quill and Scroll."

William has appeared in several of the one act plays and will be remembered as Leo Prather in "The Sunshine Twins."

"Bill" has an unusual hobby of collecting records. These records have helped to enliven many a social function.

The best of luck to you, "Bill"!



## RAYMOND GINGERY

"By friendly deeds is friendship won;  
If you want a friend you must first be one."

In the fall of '42 Raymond Gingery, better known as "Ray", began making his high school friends. Earnest and conscientious "Ray" has served his school well; his likeable personality has made this service successful. "Ray" was elected president of his class in '44 and of the Busy Bee Club in '46. He has capably fulfilled his job as art editor for the Bulletin and the Signet. Raymond is a member of the "Quill and Scroll." As chairman of the bazaar, his hard work helped to make it a big success.

Raymond has participated wholeheartedly in all the school activities, and has given several fine dramatic performances. He carried the role of George Jones in "Almost Eighteen" and of Vail Porter in "The Sunshine Twins." He has also carried parts in several of the one act plays.

May the best be yours, Raymond!





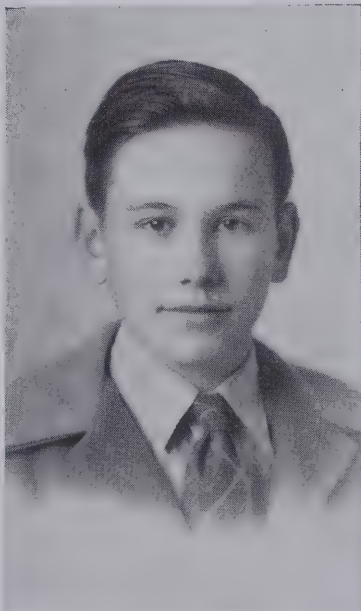
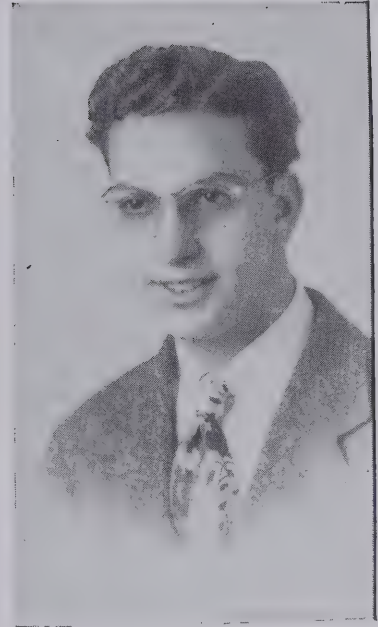
## NORBERT MUZZILLO

"To be trusted is a greater compliment than to be loved."

One of the happy members of the class of 1946 is Norbert Muzzillo known as "Norb" to his classmates. Throughout his four years in high school he has taken a sincere and hearty interest in all school affairs. "Norb" believes in playing the game hard and playing it well. One of his outstanding qualities is his thoughtfulness of others. Norbert was class president during his freshman and sophomore years, editor of the Bulletin and business manager of the Signet during his senior year. "Norb" also served as the club secretary for five terms. He has been awarded membership in the "Quill and Scroll."

Norbert has shown his dramatic ability on many occasions. He took the part of William Barry in the class of 1945 and of Mr. Robinson in the class play of 1946.

Good luck to you, Norbert!



## ROBERT BRADY

"Smile at the past and you can grin at the future."

Robert Brady is just plain "Bob" around S. J. H. Although he is the shortest as well as the youngest member of his class, he has managed to keep pace with the others. In fact, "Bob" is usually ahead when it comes to getting to school in the morning. Incidentally, his punctuality extends also to all social activities for "Bob" believes in having a good time. No matter what the occasion may be, "Bob" is always ready for a laugh or an argument; he really doesn't know which he likes to do better.

"Bob" has carried roles in some of the one act plays which have been given, and in the class play of 1946 he played the part of Glen Robinson.

May success be yours!



## Valedictory

"The maximum of happiness is in the minimum of desires." This is the motto which the class of 1946 has chosen. In it is the secret of happiness in this life and in that eternal life for which we are all destined. Tonight we are facing a world which has little faith in such a motto—a world which has lost sight of the chief purpose of life. Pragmatism, materialism, communism, and a half dozen other "isms" threaten to destroy the spiritual life in man.

It is natural for the human heart to desire. St. Augustine accounts for this when he says that our hearts will find no rest until they rest in God. God ordained it so for He did not want us to be satisfied with mere earthly pleasures. The happiest of men are those who realize this and devote all their energies toward the fulfillment of the one great desire. But far too many refuse to recognize the restlessness of the human heart as a spiritual need. They ignore the supernatural completely and create a multiplicity of artificial desires, the satisfaction of which is intended to stifle the higher life.

Does this mean that all desires save those spiritual are wrong? By no means is this true. Men have a right to desire temporal goods so long as these desires are subordinated to the spiritual. First things must always be placed first; men must keep a right perspective of values. We must also remember the promise of our Saviour that to those who strive for the higher life all these other things will be given to them. It does not necessarily follow that such will be the most successful in the eyes of worldly judgment, but they will enjoy an interior peace—the supreme joy of right living.

As we bid farewell to St. Joseph's tonight we are not without ambition and hope for a successful future. Our ambition is to fulfill to the best of our power that position in life which God wants us to fill. Our hope is to live a life of faithful service to our fellow men. May we give a little spark of the great gifts of faith and belief which we have received to others; may our lives be a living reflection of the prayer of St. Ignatius:

"Dearest Lord, teach me to be generous, teach me to serve Thee as Thou deservest—to give and not to count the cost—to fight and not to heed the wound—to toil and not to seek for rest—to labor and not to seek reward, save that of feeling that I do Thy Will."

Thus the class of 1946 hope to mirror their motto—"The maximum of happiness is in the minimum of desires." Our desire is one—to be the men and women God wants us to be—in this life and in the next!



## Salutatory

For twelve years we have been looking forward to this night—the night of our graduation. It is only natural, then, that we should want to share the happiness of this hour with those who have made it possible for us. With grateful hearts we extend a most sincere welcome to all of you.

The theme song of seniors on graduation night is gratitude. To our fathers and mothers, first of all, we would say a hearty "Thank you!" Your love and sacrifices are deeply appreciated and words alone could never repay our debt to you. So tonight we solemnly promise to live up to the high ideals to which you have inspired us—to be the men and women God wants us to be. You who have given so much to us have a right to expect much in return. May our lives ever speak a silent appreciation.

To our pastor and faculty whose untiring efforts have contributed to our formal education we are indeed grateful. The principles learned within the walls of St. Joseph's will serve as guiding lights along life's path. We also want to take this opportunity to thank our friends whose interest in us is shown by their presence here tonight.

Yes, this night is a momentous one in our lives, for tonight we take our places in the ranks of adults. We have tried to learn how to face life's problems and to accept its responsibilities. Tomorrow our ability will be put to a test. Trusting implicitly to the guiding Hand of the good God, we will go forward to do our bit toward making this world a better place in which to live and to prepare for that eternal home to which He shall lead us.

## Senior Class History

Four years ago nine freshmen entered high school and started off with a bang. We struggled through our text books and finally completed our tasks. During the course of our freshman year we lost two pupils leaving only five boys and two girls.

As sophomores we worked hard to achieve our goal. We waded through geometry and battled with Julius Caesar. After great suspense we found out that we were to be "jolly juniors."

In our junior year we moved to Room Six. We lost another classmate, but after a few weeks, Ruth Wilson entered our school. We were glad to welcome her and she made this year a very enjoyable one by working along with us. We worked hard and our social functions proved successful, especially the Junior-Senior Banquet. By this time we were all looking forward to the day when we would be dignified seniors.

"Dignified seniors"—this is one year that will never be forgotten. At last we had the opportunity to demand the respect we had had to render as underclassmen. This was also a very busy year as there were no juniors and everything depended upon us. We published a fine paper and annual. Everyone gave a splendid performance in the class play, "The Sunshine Twins." As the end approaches we are looking forward to graduation although we hate to leave good old S. J. H. Her memories will always be with us!

Phyllis Mezydlo

## Senior Class Officers

President .....Phyllis Mezydlo      Vice-President .....Ruth Wilson

## Staff of S. J. H. Bulletin

Editor .....Norbert Muzzillo      Art Editor .....Raymond Gingery  
Ass't. Editor .....William Steigmeyer      Business Manager .....Ruth Wilson

## Staff of S. J. H. Signet

Editor .....Ruth Wilson      Art Editor .....Raymond Gingery  
Ass't. Editor .....Dorothy Hoefel      Business Manager .....Norbert Muzzillo



# Class Will

We, the Seniors of 1946, of the city of Garrett, in the county of DeKalb, in the state of Indiana, make public our last will and testament before graduation.

Article 1.—We hereby give to Rev. Leon Pisula, our deepest thanks and sincerest gratitude for all he has done to help make our future successful.

Article 2.—We bequeath our gratitude to the faculty. We hope that they really do believe that we mastered something. Armed with the help they have given us we feel safe in venturing forth alone.

Article 3.—I, Robert J. Brady, do hereby bequeath the following: To Margaret Miller, my ability to find a way out of every situation.  
To Jessie Salerno, my skill in Caesar and geometry.  
To Kathleen DePew, the right and privilege to do the wrong thing at the wrong place, and also my ability to have the wrong lesson at the wrong time.

Article 4.—I, Raymond Gingery, do bequeath to the following underclassmen:  
To Mary Young, my ability to get donations for the bazaar.  
To Maynard Richter, my ability to blush more often.  
To Ellen Miller, my ability to be conscientious in my lessons.

Article 5.—I, Dorothy Ann Hoeffel, leave to the undergraduates:  
To Mary Ann Rothwell, my seat in Room Six.  
To Gene Snook, my position as assistant editor of the annual.  
To Mary Lou Bushong, my ability to study shorthand.  
To William Young, my ability to enjoy school functions.

Article 6.—I, Phyllis Mezydlo, do bequeath the following possessions to the underclassmen:  
To Richard Sobasky, part of my height.  
To Edward Kobiela, my ability in making speeches.  
To Elizabeth Zecca, four enjoyable years at S. J. H.  
To Virginia Steigmeyer, my experience as chairman of noon lunches.

Article 7.—I, Norbert Muzzillo, do bequeath to the following classmates:  
To Mae Bell Myers, my ability to dance.  
To Richard Yanuszeski, my ability to play cards.  
To Bernard Muzzillo, my ability to get here on time every day, and not to miss any days of school.

Article 8.—I, William Steigmeyer, do hereby bequeath to my unfortunate classmates:  
To John Ed Virden, my studios outlook.  
To Sharon DePew, my faculty of substituting a smile for my home work.  
To Robert Steinmetz, my ability of getting to school on time.

Article 9.—I, Ruth Wilson, leave the following:  
To Joan Mezydlo, my ability to stay home.  
To Joan Carlin, my well worn and much used chemistry book.  
To Donna Jean Delegrange, my expert typing ability.  
To James Bonkoskie, my position as editor of the annual.



**SOPHOMORE  
CLASS**

From top of S down: Gene Snook, Joan Mezydlo, James Bonkoski, Margaret Miller, Richard Yanuszeski, Kathleen DePew, Mary Young, Richard Sobasky, Donna J. Delagrang, Edward Kobiela, Mae Bell Myers.

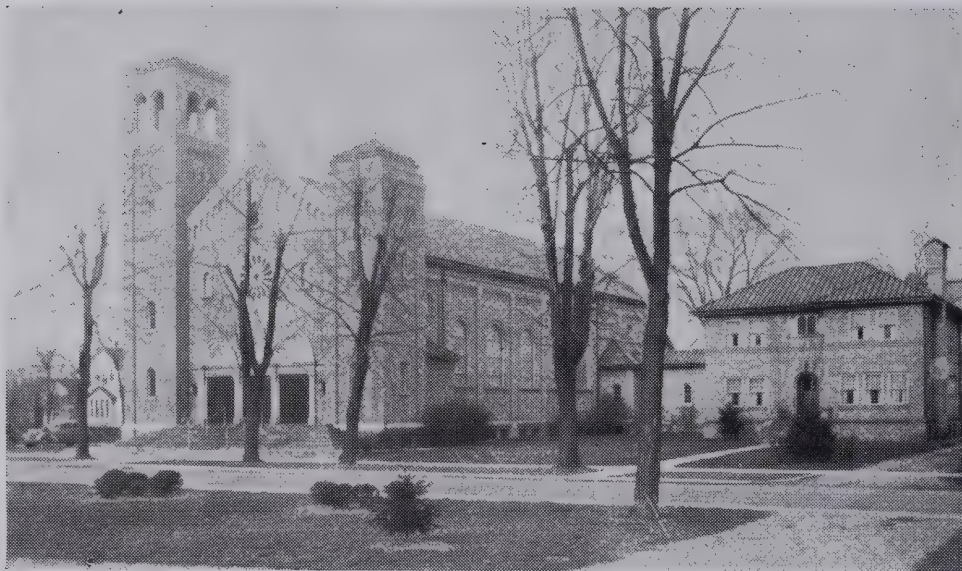


## FRESHMAN CLASS

From top of J down: Sharon DePew, Robert Steinmetz, Joan Carlin, Mary Lou Bushong, John Ed Virden, Virginia Steigmeyer, Maynard Richter, Ellen Miller, Jessie Salerno, William Young, Elizabeth Zecca, Mary Ann Rothwell, Bernard Muzzillo.



# Our Church



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# Our School

For twelve long years we've gone to school,  
We've learned our lessons and kept the rule;  
Now socials, picnics—all are past,  
The years have surely gone too fast.

And since we have to go away  
Here's one last thing we wish to say:  
"Dear school, 'tis hard for us to part,  
But we'll always keep your memories in our heart."

Dorothy Ann Hoeffel



## Educational Tour

Every year it is customary for the high school students to take an educational trip to visit some places of interest. About 4:30 A.M. on November 8, we were anxiously awaiting the arrival of train No. 45 to take us to Chicago. When it finally pulled in, Mary and Bill Young were nowhere in sight so we had to leave without them.

On arriving in the "windy city" of Chicago we chartered a bus at the Grand Central Station to take us to Hotel Stevens where we had breakfast. Just as we finished eating, Mary and Bill came walking in the door; they had taken the next train and were driven to the hotel in a taxi.

After breakfast the bus took us to Field's Museum where we viewed many interesting sights. When noon came, we were all hungry from touring the building so we ate at the cafeteria.

Since the Aquarium is only a half block away from the Museum, all of us walked there. As we advanced through the halls of the Aquarium we saw great numbers of various kinds of fish.

When we left the Aquarium we took a bus up town to visit some of the stores. We divided into groups and each group went shopping. Dick Sobasky bought a black and white Panda which he carried around unwrapped; others bought small souvenirs.

Around 5:30 P.M. we started for Tracy's restaurant; some took the bus while others walked. After we had gone a few blocks it started to rain. Those who walked were kept busy dodging in and out of doorways of stores to keep from getting wet.

Dinner was served at Tracy's restaurant at 6:30 P.M. It is a large quiet place with a beautiful fountain of running water at one side of the tables. After eating a hearty and delicious meal some of us went to a theater to see "The Dolly Sisters" while the others went to the Tribune Tower and WGN Radio Station. After a happy day we all met at the station in time for the 8:45 train.

Dorothy Ann Hoeffel

## Oh! What It Seemed To Be

Now that "Spring Is Here" our "School Days" are nearly over. We can't seem to say how much we'll "Miss You" when we leave, but the "Memories" of S. J. H. will linger like the melody of a "Symphony."

Some day when we're "Together" and "Making Dreams Come True" we'll "Say a Prayer" and think of "You."

So from "Day to Day" we'll be as

"Always"

The Seniors



## Glee Club

One "September Morn" we made a "Joyful Return" to school full of "Hope" that our youthful voices would soon be making "Music in the Air." "Day by Day" we were "Without a Song" wondering when Glee Club would commence.

One morning we heard the "Good News" that we might have it that afternoon. "All Through the Day" we waited patiently. Finally, the "Answer" we had been awaiting arrived. For a moment we were "Spellbound", then we made a "Stampede" for the stairs and arrived at the top "Breathless."

After that exertion we "Slowly" marched into the hall and full of "Youthful Gossip" we found our seats. Many exclamations over the selections of songs such as "Would You——?", "Just Been Wondering," "That's for Me," "Why?" "Tell Me" with the "Answer" to all of them "Wait and See." We decided to "Sing an Old Fashioned Song" and the boys could not resist the "Temptation" to end it Barber Shop Quartet style.

After a few more songs we decided "What's the Good" and began "Whispering." However, an inner "Silent Voice" said "Shame on You"; "I Can't Begin to Tell You" how "Blue" you're making me feel so "Sing you Sinners," sing.

After this we settled down and sang some of our favorite songs, such as—"Swansea Town," "Lullaby," "Capitol Ship," "Navy Blue and Gold," and "There is No Place Like St. Joseph's."

Then as we were told that that was all, the "Chatter" began again with the incessant cries of "Don't Say We're Through." Sister then said "You Won't be Satisfied" with just one more song, so we'll stop now. After that we clumsily "Jogged Along" down the steps saying crazily "Show Me the Way to Go Home."

Approximately this same routine was followed through the joyful months of "Autumn," "Winter," and "Spring."

Our pianists were Sister Theresa Marie who devoted her time to "Coaxing the Piano," and Joan Carlin and Mary Young who wasted their time "Breaking the Piano."

Through the rest of our "Youth and Old Age" we will "Always" remember the good times we had in Glee Club.

Joan Carlin and Sharon DePew

## Busy Bee Club

The Busy Bee Club celebrated its fifteenth birthday this year. It was originally called the Booster Club, but in 1935 the name was changed to the present one.

The meetings were usually lively and sprinkled here and there with debates. The main debaters were Bob Steinmetz, Eddy Kobiela, Bill Young, and Norb Muzzillo.

During the year the club sponsored many parties. The Hayride, Newspaper, Halloween, Box Social, and Christmas parties were the most memorable. The Club also sponsored several successful plays and the annual bazaar.

The officers for the first term were Bill Steigmeyer, president; Ruth Wilson, vice-president; Norbert Muzzillo, secretary; Raymond Gingery, treasurer; and Edward Kobiela, business manager.

The officers for the second term were Raymond Gingery, president; Ruth Wilson, vice-president; Mary Young, secretary; Margaret Miller, treasurer; and Bernard Muzzillo, business manager.

Joan Carlin and Sharon DePew

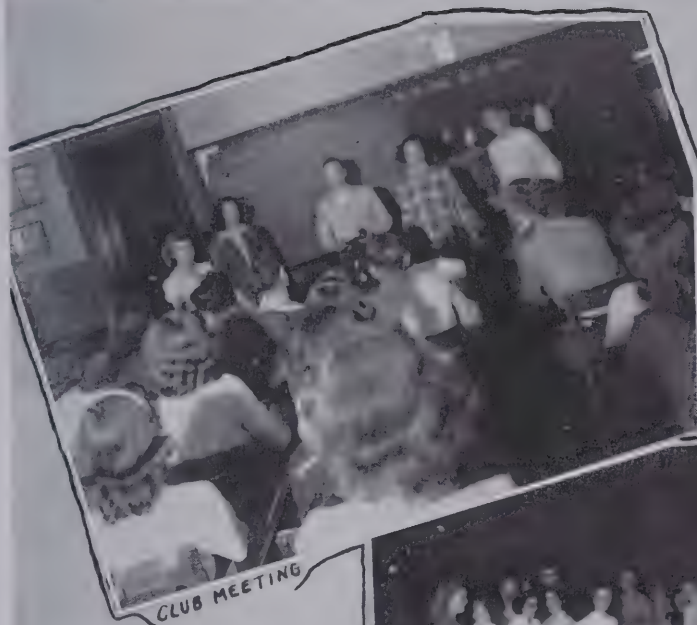
# Days We Recall

- September 4—School commences—Happy day.  
6—Initiations—Lucky freshmen!  
13—Picnic—Pokagon State Park.  
26—Scavenger Hunt—Who found the needle?
- October 5—School out—A half day free!  
12—Carnival—Come one, come all!  
17—Hayride and weiner roast—Perfect evening.  
26—Three one act plays—We, ACTORS??  
30—Halloween party—All those sailors!
- November 8—Educational tour—Nobody lost.  
13—Buffet Supper—Now who's hungry?  
20—Noon lunch and turkey raffle—Gobble, gobble!
- December 13—Christmas party—Exchange.  
21—Christmas party for children—Out for vacation.  
27—Holiday Party—Where's everybody?
- January 3—Back to school—Same old routine.  
18—Free day—Feels good!  
24—Newspaper party—Editorial.
- February 28—Box Social——
- March 19—Three one act plays—What do you know?—Success.
- April 10—Father's Name's day.  
30—Noon lunch—Bazaar starts!
- May 1—Bazaar—Looks pretty good!!  
2—Bazaar—Last night—Big success!!!  
19—Senior class play—Who wants sunshine??  
20—Senior class play—Another success.  
23—Farewell Party—Sniff—Goodbye seniors.
- June 4—Banquet—Last feed in good old S. J. H.  
7—Commencement—Good luck, seniors!

## In Appreciation

We take this opportunity to express our gratitude to Sisters Theresa Marie and Anastasia. Our high school career could not have been so happy and successful had it not been for their sincere interest and guidance. Their efforts are deeply appreciated and will always remain one of our happiest memories.



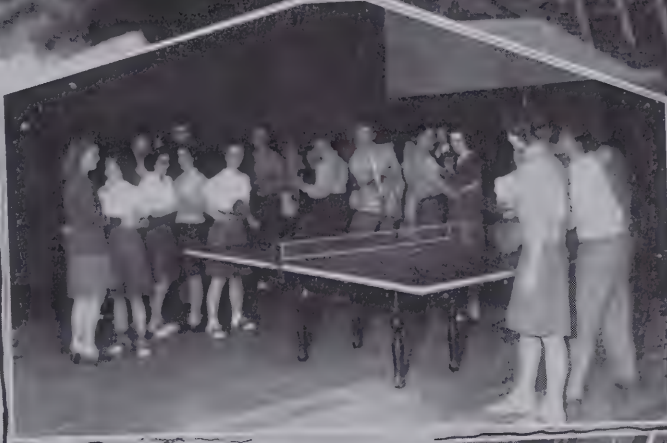


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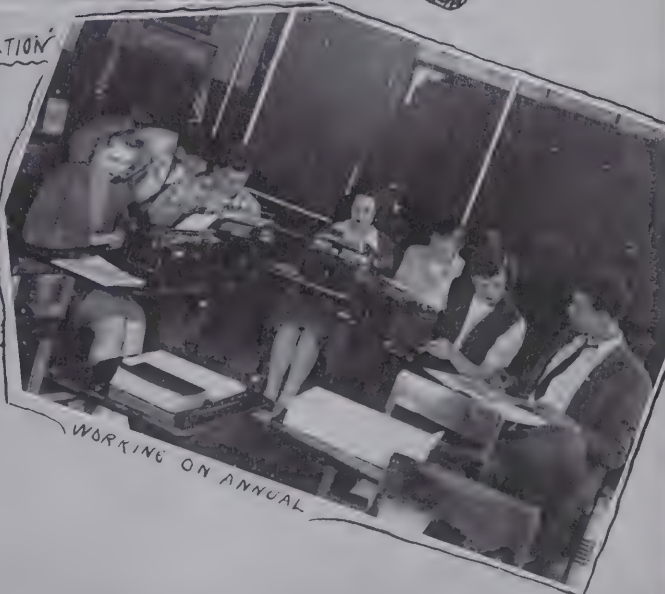


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CLASS PLAY



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# Something About

Name	Nickname	Favorite Expression	Pastime	Wants to be	Will be
ROBERT BRADY	Bob	Oh!	Loafing	Genius	Hard telling
DOROTHY HOFFEL	Dorothy	Hey	Studying	Housewife	Glamour Girl
RAYMOND GINGERY	Ray	Hubba Hubba	Around town	Husband	Prominent Man
PHYLLIS MEZYDLO	Phil	Definitely	Ruthie's	Secretary	Wife
NORBERT MUZZILLO	Norb	Drip	Bowling	Second Charles Boyer	Restaurant Owner
RUTH WILSON	Ruthie	O, Quiet	Piano	Secretary	Housewife
WILLIAM STEIGMEYER	Pinky	Natch	Avilla	Husband	Margie's Husband
MARY YOUNG	Pepper	Jeepers	Pestering	Actress	Second Cass Daly
MAE BELL MYERS	Bell	Oh for cryin' out loud	Nursemaid	Artist	Famous Artist
MARGARET MILLER	Margie	Heavenly Days	Sewing	Dress Designer	Traveller
JAMES BONKOSKI	Koskie	Heavens Yes!	Einstein theories	Pharmacist	Scientist
EDWARD KOBIELA	Blubskie	Heavens to Gimble	Zimmerman's	Tough guy	Soda Jerker
RICHARD YANUSZESKI	Shuskie	Oh?	Bowling	Play Boy	Married Man
KATHLEEN DEPEW	Kate	I don't know	Telephone operator	Nurse	Beauty operator
DONNA J. DELAGRANGE	Sis	You think so?	Yodeling	Great singer	Nurse
JOAN MEZYDLO	Jo	Golly Neds	Becky	Concert Pianist	Nursemaid
RICHARD SOBASKY	Squirt	Dumb Fruit	Working??	Taller	Boy Scout Leader
GENE SNOOK	Snookums	Yeh	Nothing	Electrician	Bachelor
ROBERT STEINMETZ	Stei	Hiii!	Sleeping	Business Executive	Paper Boy
BERNARD MUZZILLO	Beaky	Watcha doin?	Being Lazy	Tavern owner	Manager of Paul's Bar
JOHN ED VIRDEN	Toad	You all	Fishing	Physician	Fisherman
WILLIAM YOUNG	Wielo	Oh I wouldn't say that	Girls??	Dancer	Salesman
MAYNARD RICHTER	Strut	Oh Nowww!	Up town	B&O Railroader	B&O Bull
JOAN CARLIN	Joannie	Oh Jeebers	Piano	Artist	E.K.'s little woman
SHARON DEPEW	S.A.D.	Certainly	Collecting pictures	Career Woman	Actress
ELLEN MILLER	E.L.M.	I don't believe it	Dancing	Famous Jitterbug	Just a Mrs.
VIRGINIA STEIGMEYER	Ginny	Hmmm	Little sisters	Waitress	Power's model
ELIZABETH ZECCA	Lizzy	How Ghastly	Reading	Writer	Great novelist
MARY ANN ROTHWELL	Mary Ann	Hubba Hubba	Movie Stars	Mrs. Lon McCallister	Movie Reporter
MARY LOU BUSHONG	Bushy	I know you	Staying home	Housewife	Housewife
JESSIE SALERNO	Jess	Oh Gee	Singing	School teacher	Wife



## Sophomore Class History

In September of 1944 eleven students entered Room Five in S. J. H. with spirits soaring and hopes high. We eleven were initiated into life at S. J. H. rather lightly. Almost immediately we plunged into Latin, algebra, biology, and English and after nine months of diligent study we emerged victoriously. To our extreme satisfaction all was not solid study for it is true that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. Social functions were warmly welcomed especially the Junior-Senior Banquet. Besides the parties we enjoyed our educational tour to Chicago and the annual picnic.

Having successfully conquered our freshman studies, we anticipated the conquest of our sophomore courses. This year we enjoyed watching new freshmen get initiated. Again we plunged into the drudgery of learning—this time, Latin, geometry, history, English, and last but not least, chemistry. We enjoyed a few pauses for social functions and the all important Junior-Senior Banquet. Our second trip to Chicago and our second picnic could not be passed by because they were such fun. Having completed nine more months of school, we again came out on top. We, the sophomore class, are both happy and sad that it's over. We are looking forward to our two remaining years and we hope that we shall glide through as happily and successfully as we did our first two.

James Bonkoski

## Freshman Class History

On September 4, 1945 eight courageous girls and five gallant boys with trembling hands and knocking knees, slowly but surely entered Room Five to begin their high school career.

A solid wall of Latin, algebra, English, and health confronted them, but by using battering rams of intelligence, sincerity, and obedience these gallant youths have torn down the wall and conquered the enemies of laziness and stupidity.

The freshmen really enjoyed their first year in high school. In fact, they have had the time of their lives.

The freshmen intend to continue with their excellent work thorough the forthcoming years and strive for the betterment of their class.

John E. Virden

# BANQUET TO BE HELD

## Class of 1946 of S. J. H. Meets Tonight

The class of 1946 decided to have a banquet ten years after graduation night. They agreed to meet at Hotel Stevens on June 7, 1956. Today they are gathered here ready for the banquet.

ROBERT BRADY and RAYMOND GINGERY, partners in the great Art Works at Hollywood, California, arrived here for the banquet this evening. They were both discharged from service in 1948, after which they started the Art Works. They have a very enterprising business and it is increasing year after year. They will go back tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock.

The former PHYLLIS MEZYDLO is also present at the banquet. There was no trouble for her to get here, because she lives here. Phyllis is now manager of the "Swanky Panky Hat Shop." Her husband is a Major in the Army. He had planned to come to Chicago, but due to circumstances beyond his control he found this impossible. Phyllis intends to visit him at Camp Alex, Texas, the early part of next month.

The former RUTH WILSON came here this morning. She and her husband arrived on the 9 o'clock train. Ruth was married shortly after graduation. Her husband is now running the bakery at Garrett. Ruth and her husband intend to spend the rest of the week here in Chicago. They will return to their home Monday.

Yesterday at two o'clock, General WILLIAM STEIGMEYER of the 32nd Army and General NORBERT MUZZILLO of the 31st Army met at the Grand Central Station in Chicago. The two Generals came here for the banquet this evening. General Muzzillo is stationed at Fort Waco, Texas, while General Steigmeyer is stationed at Fort Tippy, Wyo.; both fields are in Indiana. They will spend the rest of the week here together.

DOROTHY ANN HOEFFEL arrived here at approximately 3:30 this afternoon. She arrived here with her fiancée. After graduation Dorothy became a private secretary for Jose Iturbi. After working a few years as a secretary she received an opportunity to act. Success was hers from the start. While she was making her second movie she fell in love. Upon the completion of the second movie she will be married.

They are spending the time before the banquet talking over old times. Every one is having such a good time that they hope to have another banquet in 1966. They will discuss plans for it tonight. There will be a dance at 10 o'clock; only the class of '46 will attend.

Norbert Muzzillo



# The Senior Class Play

"The Sunshine Twins" was a real success. The clever acting and witty lines brought about laughter and hearty applause from the audience. The students gave a splendid performance and deserve much credit for their unusual acting ability.

Mrs. Robinson was portrayed by Phyllis Mezydlo. Mrs. Robinson is an affectionate mother who is very indulgent with all of her family's shortcomings.

Mr. Robinson, the father, an intelligent and capable man, whose quick irritability hides a warm lovable nature was excellently performed by Norbert Muzzillo.

Robert Brady played an outstanding part as Glen Robinson, the good looking son who is very sure of his philosophy.

Norma Robinson is a girl of high ideals; she knows the Robinson trait of adhering to an idea once it has appealed to her. This part was played well by Dorothy Ann Hoeffel.

Bebe Prather, the oldest of the children, is newly married. Because of her selfish point of view she is constantly running home from her indulgent, adorable husband. Mae Bell Myers carried the part well.

Connie Robinson is the female portion of the twins. A sunny disposition harbors qualities of leadership to which her twin never fails to respond. No situation is beyond her ability to cope with it. The part was well enacted by Mary Young.

"Gabby" Robinson, the male portion of the twins, was excellently portrayed by William Young. "Gabby" is a good natured lad with an easy going tendency to follow his sister wherever she leads.

Vail Porter, a handsome, friendly Man associated with wealth was well acted by Raymond Gingery.

Ruth Wilson very nicely portrayed Mrs. Ellis, a refined dainty woman in her fifties. She is a keen business woman and of sweet character.

Leo Prather is the fine looking husband of Bebe. He is a gentle soul and always willing to give in to the other person's demand. This part was played very well by William Steigmeyer.

Miss Doyle was enacted by Donna Jean Delagrange. Miss Doyle looked out for the welfare of Norma and tried to get her to become an actress.

# Remember When

The school paper was always printed and delivered at the right time?

Sister Anastasia had to practice patience during our study periods?

There was a certain mob psychologist in Room Six?

The students helped the plaster in Room Five to fall much faster?

One of the Busy Bee Club meetings in the year '45 started off with a big bang?

The sun was shining and it was warm on the thirteenth of September? That's when we had our picnic.

The boys cleaned and scraped the campus of S. J. H. so we could play basketball without having the basketball deflected while dribbling on loose sand and stones?

The sophomores served home-made ice cream during chemistry class? Boy, was it good!

Folk songs and dances were introduced into the high school?

The Sisters were kept awake one night? The sophomore boys were in the church basement trying to extricate unruly taffy from pans. Perhaps they used a little force???

Raymond Gingery

## What Would Happen If ---

Phyllis Mezydlo wouldn't be seen in a Chevrolet????  
Ruth Ann Will would stick to one man????  
Dorothy Ann Hoeffel wouldn't study????  
Raymond Gingery wouldn't go skating so often????  
William Steigmeyer would come to school more often????  
Norbert Muzzillo would stop combing his curls????  
Robert Brady would find a girl friend????  
James Bonkoski wouldn't work so hard at Christen's????  
Margaret Miller wouldn't wear her sister's clothes????  
Edward Kobiela would stop teasing a certain girl????  
Gene Snook wouldn't wear green????  
Richard Sobasky would come to school in one piece????  
Richard Yanuszeski wouldn't be so silly????  
Mae Bell Myers wouldn't like the same guy????  
Mary Young would sit still once in a while????  
Kathleen DePew wouldn't wear the ring????  
Donna Jean Delagrance couldn't yodel????  
Joan Mezydlo would shrink a little????  
John Ed Virden would throw away his dolls????  
Bernard Muzzillo would change his giggle????  
Maynard Richter wouldn't have an "Uncle Ben"????  
Sharon DePew couldn't wear pigtails????  
Elizabeth Zecca wouldn't have a good looking brother????  
Joan Carlin wouldn't like a certain scout????  
Robert Steinmetz would stop using big words out of the dictionary????  
Virginia Steigmeyer wouldn't be so cute????  
William Young wouldn't be so shy around girls????  
Mary Ann Rothwell would stop dreaming of movie stars????  
Mary Lou Bushong wouldn't be in such a hurry????  
Jessie Salerno wouldn't wear pretty clothes????  
Ellen Miller wouldn't change her hair-do so often????

Margaret Miller and Joan Mezydlo

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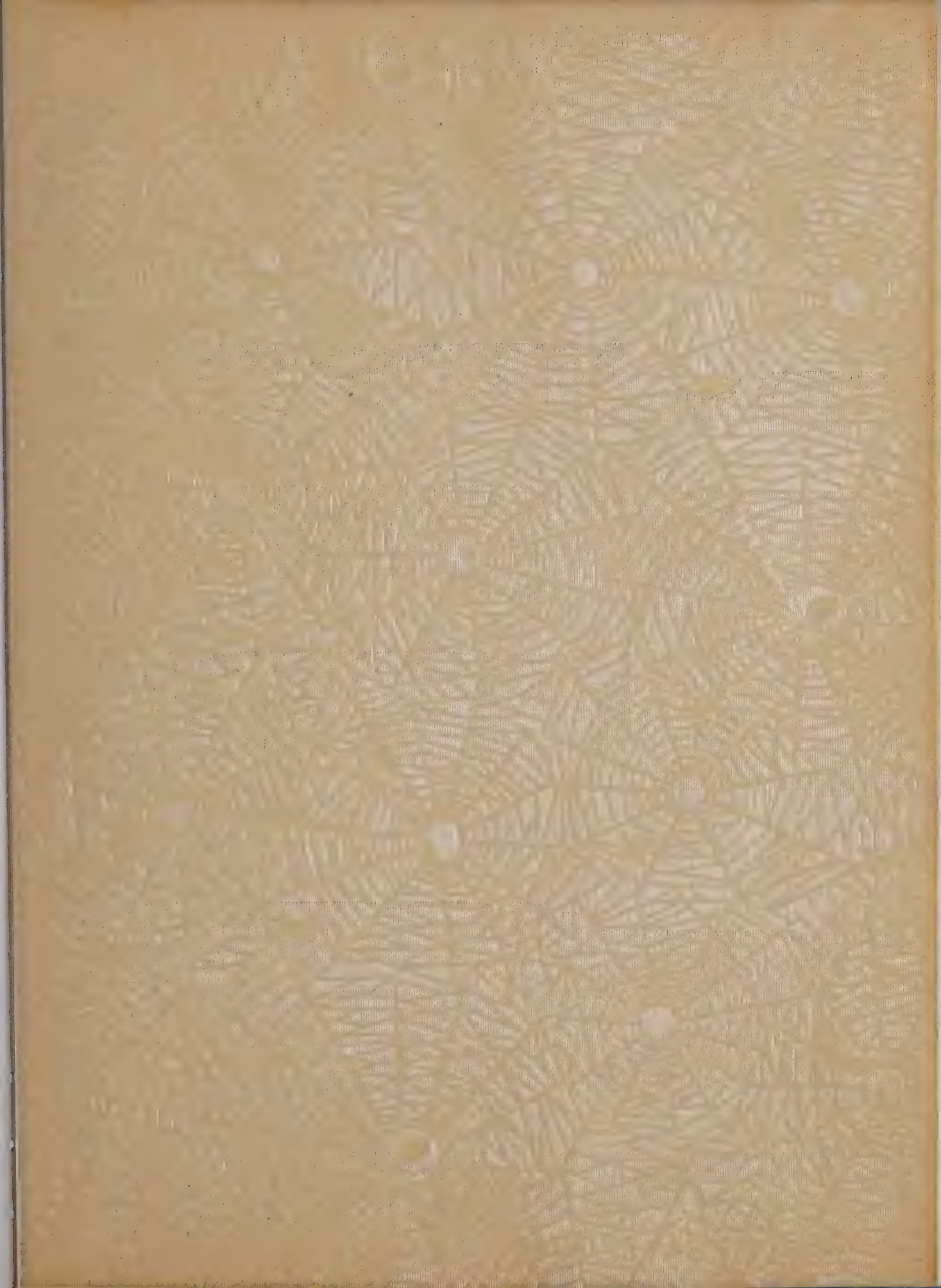
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